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INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, local vains, followed by charing, cooler weather, northwest to muthoest winds and rising barometer.

THE cotton market opened and closed firm yester fay, with middling quoted at 111c. In New York spot middling was 12c, and steady; futures closed barely steady, with January quoted at 11.98(e)12. In New Orleans mid- Clerks in the Interior Departmentdling was 11 c, and quiet and firm; January futures were easy at 11.80. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6 11-16d, and Orleans 6 13-16d, and firm. Futures closed barely steady at 6 11-16d for January, and 7d for

SENATOR JOHN A. LOGAN, if he is not corrupt, may reasonably be suspected of corruption. Notwithstanding the fact that the ruption. Notwithstanding the fact that the commissioner of pensions estimates that it lation to be recommended toward adjusting will take \$235,000,000 to foot the bill, Ganeral Logan has introduced a measure which, if it becomes a law, will increase the demand on the treasury and have a tendency to en-

fraudulent claims against the government several years ago. Pending his trial he fled to Canada, after having burned the dead body of a negro in a brush heap, intending to leave the impression that himself had been murdered. He was discovered, captured, convicted, and served four years in the penitentiary at Nashville. Since then he has been a good citizen, winning the respect of the people of Sweetwater and doing a prosperous

THE Washington Capital of the 8th, noticing the fact of the departure of Senator Mahone for Richmond-called there to keep his heter genecus party together-says that

istration to negroize the South with the assistance of disaffected or egoti-tic Democrats and free-lance Independents. It is a very clear, foreible, convincing and trenchant review of a movement which has demoralized Virginia through Mahone, and which if permitted to go on unopposed will afflict the mitted to go on unopposed will afflict the men, and showing also the State and Conmonted to go on unopposed will silled the South with governments every way as objectionable as those which, during the chaotic days of reconstruction, were fruitful of robbery and wrong. Senator Hills, seals plainly and without reserve, and he covers the ground with an earnestness that leaves nothing to be desired by the truest Democrat.

ment, and showing also the State and Congressional district to which each is charged, sex and color of employes, and who among them served in the regular or volunteer service during the rebellion. There are on the rolls of the department 1691 employes, of whom 1343 are male 348 female, 113 colored, and of the total only 443 served in the army during the wer. The following is the list by

THE Jackson Clarica says of Governor Lowry's inaugural that in it he sets forth the principles and objects by which his adminisration will be controlled "with a clearness which admits of no misconstruction, and Illi will commend themselves to the approval of lowa all who are concerned for the welfare of the Kansac... State. The governor-elect has struck the Lor key-note, and it has found an echo in the Maryland.
heart of every true on and daughter of Mississippi." The Vicksburg Commercial says:
"It is worthy of the man from whom it Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi." emanates, and will be real with interest by emanates, and will be real with interest by his friends." "Why should its appreciation be restricted to his friends?" Are not the Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland, Exwhole peque of Mississippi directly inter-cluding those from the States named, the number from the South is only 193. ested in Governor Lowry's official conduct?

The Vicksburg Commercial suggests to the legislature of Mississippi to benor Mr. Davis as unanimously as they honored Mr. Lamar, especially among the Democrate, is that this by passing a resolution requesting the sena-tor to introduce into the senate an amend-ment or rider to the Grant bill removing the civil and political disabilities of Jefferson Davis. "This request," says the Commercial, "is a duty the State ones Mr. Davis, and our

tion of their refusal to recommend H. C. Bishop, colored, for "holy orders," state that they did so "simply because he was trained and virtually educated by the clergy of Mt. Calvary, and for no other reason. His cducation, so far as intelligence is concerned, is all that could be desired, and so is his character." It is folly, they claim, to say that they rejected him on account of his color, and want more in the diocese. How could they, they ask, expenses of the government. The present tion of their refusal to recommend H. C.

THE New York Times has performed a great service in the interest of the public in so promptly uncovering an infamous transaction, by which Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field and Russell Sage recently made \$3,250,000 would resent the Schate's action on this subin a few days. These noted speculators entered suit against the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company for the recovery of the rolling stock and roadways of the Elevated railroads, which had been leased to that company, and upon which it had made a frauduent issue of stock of more than three times the value of those roads all put together. This suit had the effect of depreciating that stock to something less than half its value.

Sage, Gould and Field bought it as it was sold out under the panic they had thus purposely created, and then, it is asserted, corrupted Judge Westbrook, who, in Gould's private office, issued an order dispuising the suit, at the instance of Attorney-General Arnold, whom they had also, it is said, corrupted. The enforcement of this order reinstated the stock; the swindling order reinstated the stock; the swindling of the respiration of the respiration of the outrough the states of capitol officers occupied the attention of capitol officers occupied the attention of the capitol officer and robber-like combination had the desired effect. Nothing like this transaction has disgraced the judiciary of New York since the haleyon days of corruption, when William M. Tweed ruled the unfortunate tarpayers of that city and Judges Barnard and Cardozo obesed his beleats. As the Times was prominent in assentiation in a superior of the transaction in a superior of the transaction in a rany cardozo obesed his beleats. As the Times was prominent in a superior of the transaction in a rany cardozo obesed his beleats. As the Times There are signs of dissatisfaction in army circles over the statement that the President shows no present intent on of filing the vacancies on the retired list by the retirement of the surgeon ment.

W. Stoughton, ex-minister to Russia, at Calvary church this morning. His remains were taken to Windsor, Vermont, for interment, quartermaster-general and paymaster general. was prominent in exposing the villainies of general. the Tweed ring, we congratulate that journal upon the ability and courage which mark its latest disclosures. We trust it will continue until Westbrook and Arnold are sent to the penitentiary.

PORT AU PRINCE, HAYM, January 10.—
The following postmasters were nominated to day: H. H. Updegrave, at Vantwert, Ohio: S. J. Butter, Gar-eitaville, Ohio: Lemnel Adams, Greenville, Illinois: R. D. Barber, Worthington, Minnesota: H. A. Miller, Camden, Arkansas: H. H. Hackleberry, Van Buren, Arkansas: Puerto Plats, two at Gonavis, two at Aux Puerto Plats, two at Gonavis, two at Aux Puerto Plats, two at Gonavis, two at Aux Puerto Plats, two at Gonavis of cities and interpreted the mesning

BAYARD IN 1884.

His Tariff Speech Regarded as Bringing Him Forward for the Presidential Nomination.

Cabinet Session-Internal Revenue Collectors.

WASHINGTON, January 10,-At the meeting of the cabinet to-day one of the principal topics of discussion was the inter-national monetary conference, which will resume its session in April next. The United States will have another representative in place of Postmaster-General Howe.

courage fraudulent claims, in that it raises the limit of attorneys' fees from \$10 to \$25. It would be better to repeal the act than to extend its scope at this day.

Thomas G. Boyd, major of Sweetwater, who was shot and killed by his nephew at that place on Saturday last, was the notherous pension agent who was convicted of bringing of the terms of internal revenue collectors adoption of a bill protect them.

Yokonama, December 21.—The proposed establishment by the government of a central bank has been deferred.

A report from Corea states that one thousand Coreans, advocates of the anti-progress ive principle, made an attempt to overthrow the government. The authorities had the ringleaders arrested and executed.

It is stated that the government has purchased the Nicki Nicki Skimburg, one of the pension agent who was convicted of bringing of their terms, hold possession until their fraudulent claims against the government successors are appinted and qualified. Binine Out of the Way.

A Republican congressman who is a friend and supporter of Blaine said to-day, in re-gard to the rumored appointment of William E. Chandler as secretary of the navy: "Chandler is not a Blaine man now. He and Frye have cut loose from Blaine. There is no doubt about that. They believe it is just as easy for them to lead as to follow, and they intend to lend. They think Blaine has had his day, and that he ought now to give way and make room for others to come to the front. I believe I have as much of Blaine's confidence as any man, and if they will let him alone and not crowd him be will not be in anybody's way, politically, hereafter. He is not a candidate for president, but if they push him he will cripple somebody too."

Washington, January 10.—About one hundred and fifty delegates from agricultural colleges and societies met at the agricultural department to-day. Commissioner Loring was elected chairman.

sheaman's Three Per Cent. Bill.

There is a determined opposition to the Sherman funding bill in the Senate, and if the selected Mahone home. A straightforward Republican said that "when he left Richmond Friday there were twenty Democratic Radjusters and five Republican Radjusters for every effice in the State. It is said the selected chairman. A paper read by Prof. George H. Cooke, of Rugers College, upon agricultural education, was discursed by Ex-Senator Surgent and others.

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We make place this morning for a fu'l report of a recent interview with Senator Ben Hill upon the movement by Arthur's administration to negroize the South with the as-

should contain.

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Bajard's Tariff Speech.

distinguished senator can have no objection to obserfully and heartily comply with so reasonable a demand of a vast majority of the people of the State." We think that if Mr. Davis's wishes were consulted he would not thus be honored. The removal of his disabilities should come to him as an act of tardy justice, and not as a matter forced from the majority party by pressure of fears for General Grant.

its experience of last year, the Democratic party will not enter another national canvass upon the platform of "a tariff for revenue only;" that the middle ground taken by Bayard in his speech offers a platform upon which all bemocratic may stand together, and if they accept it Bayard is the man for them to nominate for president. This is about the substance of comment among Democratic congressmen who agree with Bayard and are inclined to look favorably upon his promotion. There are, of course, others who are not willing to accord Bayard leadership and prominence. His strongest friends and THE standing committee of the Protestant supporters are from the East and South. His Episcopal diocese of Maryland, in explana speech was candid and straightforward. He denounced the protective system now in force recommend him for holy orders when they would, in pursuance of the policy determent, in the compelled that the compelled the com mined upon by the committee, be compelled to prosecute him, after his accession to the priesthood, for teaching the very doctrines which they knew he held before his ordination, and which are only held by high church fanatics.

The New York These has performed a said that would listen to all classes of people, to have all interests consulted. He wanted the poor man's interests and needs consulted, and, though the Morrill bill was not just what he believed to be necessary in the way of legislation, he was willing to give it a trial as making progress in the right direction. He wanted a commission that would listen to all classes of people, to have all interests consulted. He wanted the poor man's interests and needs consulted, and, though the Morrill bill was not just what he believed to be necessary in the way of legislation, he was willing to give it a trial as making progress in the right direction. He wanted a commission that would listen to all classes of people, to have all interests consulted. He

ject as an interference with its privileges, and that the bill would never see daylight in that end of the capitol.

Capital Briefs.

The estimate for the improvement of the

The estimate for the improvement of the same woman. otomac river is \$2.600,000.

The Ohio river commission, on the subject of the Davis Island dam appropriation, asked to be heard Friday next.

FROM THE ORIENT. Earthquakes in China-Two Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost-British Official Mobbed.

Establishment of a Government Rank Consular Appointments.

Hono Kong, December 16.—Several heavy earthquakes occurred in the district of Kan-The Japanese students at Pekin have been recalled by their government. The supposed motive is retrenchment. An explosion occurred at the arsenal at Nyanking. No lives were lost, but the build-ings in the neighborhood were considerably

Another subject considered adjusting lation to be recommended toward adjusting existing Indian troubles, and for the advancement of civilization among the tribes.

Internal Revenue Collectors.

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Finance, conpeople to treat foreigners with respect and to | H the government. The authorities had the ringleaders arrested and executed. It is stated that the government has porchased the Nichi Nichi Shimburn, one of the most influential newspapers in Japan, for the purpose of supporting and assisting the ad-ministration in the treaty revision. Yoksh Shenkichi, an officer of the finance

> the foreign department, has been appointed to the consulate at London. TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

Merting of the National Agriculturists Association Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—About one hundred and fifty delegates from agricultural

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., January 10.-Green CINCINNATI, Junuary 10.—Leopold Loeb, bing business as Loeb & Co., merchant tailor, 105 lith street, made an assignment to-day to John Harner.

LETTLE ROCK, January 10.-B. Harris.

Au Unfortunate Error. CHICAGO, January 10 .- An error in a re

Knowles, Cloyes & Co. CHICAGO, January 10.—The creditors of mowles, Cloyes & Co., wholesale grocers, who coeffly suspended payment, heard a statement day from the assignee, who made the asset 200.116, and the Habilities 2004.000. The attorney

TLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Chicago, January 10 .- Madam Patti, whose St. Paul, January 10.—Governor Hubbard and the other State officers took the oath of office at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. Springfield, Mass., January 10.—Nellie T. nd Eddle Goozey and Georgians Hart were rowned at Brookfield yesterday. Columbus, O., January 10.—Governor Chas-oster was inaugurated for a second term in the tunda of the State capitol yesterday. Chicago, January 10.—The first snow-torm set in about 11 a.m. to-day, and covered the treets to the depth of some inches with slush by ightfull. Chattanooga, January 10.—Julien F. Scott was drowned Saturday last while fording the river. He was the original of Mark Twain's Colonel Sellers." New York, January 10 .- President Arthur as been invited to attend the National Agricul-ral convention to be held in this city the lst, 2d d 3d of February. St. John, N. F., January 10.—The scaling teamer Lion and all hands were lost by striking in Grate's Point, while passing between flaccalian stand and the main land. Chicago, January 10 .- The result of yes terday's election on the Board of Trade was not leterwined until early this morning, when the election of R. W. D. Duham, for president, was an-iounced, with a majority of thirty five votes. Atlanta, Gs., January 10.—The Exposition building was bought for \$25,000 by F. P. Rice and R. H. Richards, who will organize a joint stock company at once to fill the building with machinery for manufacturing cotton.

for building the new espitol was awarded to Schnell & Assemic, Ecck Island contra tors, who agree to complete the building in five years for these millions of acres of land appropriated for Nashville, January 10,-The papers have heastyline, and the purchase concluded of Southern States from property at South Pittal by the Tennessee Dod, from and Hallroad pray, which will begin operations with the furnaces on the 1st of February. MRS. ANNIE A. SMITHTON, of Aubney No.

Virginia Readjusters The Committee on Postoffices and Postorial authorizes a favorable report upon Unson's esolution relative to the readjustment of the local par routes.

RICHMOND, January 19.—The Readjusters in the general assembly have been in cances since 7:30, and at midnight are still in session. The debt bill was discussed, but final

on Banking and Currency say that there seems to be no doubt that the bill to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence will be favorably reported. The bill is strongly indonsed by the comprehence of the currency.

Not the Friend of Garfield-The New York Tribune's Story of How the Private

Dispatch of Whitelaw Reid to the Late President Came to Light-Stolen from the Wires.

Waddell Contest-Canens, choo. Over two hundred and fifty people this (Wedne-day) morning, returns to the were killed.

NEW YORK, January to the this (Wedne-day) morning, returns to the correspondent of the Heroid, who recently correspondent of the Heroid, who recently published a confidential dispatch from Mr. Reid to General Garfield, and says: Reid to General Garfield, and says:

We propose to show, beyond the possibility of dispute, just what he was. We propose to show that he ited, when he said that teneral Garfield allowed him to copy the dispatch, that he lied when he said General Garfield showed it to him, and that he lied when he said shoe are just the things the man who had stolen such a dispatch would think never could be shown. The dispatch would him he had so do not need to be shown it he might have shown the he so shown and can tell no falce. Now, see just where the list and thief, who has so shamefully imposed upon the Resid reckned without his host. Read first his exact words. "But I had an opportunity to know that wiscnever he was thus upon the point of providing a solution of the trouble by an acceptable compromise, the pressure came at once upon him against such a wise course, and this pressure was always by Blaine's fitends. To give you one significant instance. The presient showed me one day, and allowed me to copy, dispatch which he received from New York in he following words." The reader will present the header with the saids with the colors.

dent showed me one day, and allowed me to copy, a dispatch which he received from New York in the following words." The reader will remember the dispatch was not addressed to Garfield, but to a friend, who was asked to lay the points of it before him. Now read what the friend says:

No. 56 Everap Avenue,

Christand, O., January T. 1882.)

I write in haste to let you know that your dispatch to me must have been stolen from the wires. I have it here under lock and key. Nobody his ever seen it but myself, not even Garfield. I took it over to him and read it to him. He never saw it except in my hands; never touched it

epartment, has been appointed to the con-ulship at New York. Conada Kokichi, of

FOREIGN BUDGET.

GERMAN POLITICS. Berlin, January 10 .- A prominent

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S RESCRIPT. AMOUNTS TO A REVOLUTION. LONDON, January 10 .- A Berlin dispatch

ARMS DISCOVERED. CORK, January 10.—A large party of police proceeded to day to the north side of the city, where they discovered a case buried six feet under the ground, which contained a large number of Spider rites and a quantity of dynamite,

THEY RETURN THEIR THANKS. LONDON, January 10.—Parnell and Dillon, u a letter addressed to the town of rk of Dublin, curn thanks to the corporation for the honor onferred by the freedom of the city. AN ARREST OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. The arrest of Connell proved of great import

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS. WILL STAND BY THE KHEDIVE. Carno, January 10,-The Eoglish and

t this publicity expressed assurance will con-to to provent dangers which might threaten the divers government and which England rance would certainly units to ward off.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. London, January 10.—The cotton weavers Loneashire have decided to apply for a general Vienna, January 10.—The Press semi-ficially states that the Anglo-Freich collective one concerning Egypt does not after the rela-mentative Hungary and Egypt. St. Petersburg, January 10.-Advices Sr. Petersburg, January 10.-The czar

THE SMALLPOX SCOURGE. At New York. NEW YORK, January 10.-Nine new cases

At Pomeroy, Ohio. POMEROV, O., January 10 .- Three cases of lipox in one family, and one death. The Perrisauge, January 10 .- Smallpox is rap-

TOMAH, Wis., January 10.—Smallpox has broken out at Mather, a small station fifteen miles north of this. One death and ten cases are reported. The inhabitants are sentening in all

JERSEY CITY, January 10.—Two new cases reported here and one death from smallpox. The disease is spreading in a most alarming manner the past few days. The Board of Health have appealed to the Board of Fluances to have the atrects At Cincippati.

CINCINNATI, January 10.—Eight new cases smallpox were reported to-day, which is an in-

Boston, January 10.-Marshall P Wilder, at the anoual meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, read the following private l-tter, which he had received

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

JACKSON, MISS., Japuary 10 .- A resolution passed the Senate providing for the appoint ment of a joint committee to form a bill regulating freights and tariffs of railroads. The entire day in the Sonate was spent in scussing the Waddell-Perkins contest, and up to the hour of adjournment nothing definite had been done. Senator Humphries delivered a most elaborate argument in favor of

passed by either house. purpose of nominating candidates for superlibrarian.

dent has about ten thousand men at his dis-Spring Trotting Circuit.

the Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan Circuit. WHEN a lecturer has worked the ladies of his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten out their handker-chiefs, then suddenly changes his tone and speaks of the merit of Dr. Bu.l's Cough Syrup

OBITUARY.

MATHES, wife of the Rev. William Alfred Mathof the cumberiand Presbyterish Church. She o
parted this life near Mount Horeb, Jefferson con
ty, Tennessee, Tuesday morning, December:
1851. She was born mar Maryville, on the 14
day of May, 1818, and was in het sixty-fourth ve
She was the third child of Edward and Nan
Edizabeth Tist, who lived three mice northeaut
Maryville and were buried in the Presbyteri
Church prayers of Maryville med the Presbyteri Maryville and were buried in the Presbyterian church graveyard of Maryville many years ago. Her mother was a Hood, and thus on both sides she was related to a number of the oldest and most respectable families of Blount county. She was married at her father's residence, where her brother. Thomas Hart, now lives, to William A. Mathes of Jefferson county, by the Rev. Fie ding Fope, a noted Presbyterian minister, on the oth of December. 1857. The newly-married couple settled on a farm five miles from Dandridge, where Mrs. Mathes spent her inter years and died, where Mrs. Mathes spent her inter years and died, where Mrs. Mathes spent her inter years and died to see all the rest grown, well educated and self-sustaining in life. The izamediate circle was unlocken until last summer, when their second sun

sand in an hour-glass, and she dropped into the final sleep of death in her husband's arms without a struggle, a sigh or an expression of pain. Her was the life and death in the Lord, and she is doubtless at rest, enjoying the reward of the righteous. The funeral was delayed a day to await the arrival of her oldest son. J. Harvey Mathes, of Memphis. It took place at Dandridge Friday, the 2st of December, and was attended by a large crowd of sympathizing and moorning neighbors and friends. The funeral sermon was perceived by the Rev. W. H. Lyie, pastor of her church, and she was list dawny in the family burying ground to await the last great trump of the resurrection. Her lows is irreparable to her bereaves husband and children, and is sincerely deplored by all who knew her. The decessed is sorrowed for by six children—the two named above, and Mrs. Emma Barton, of McMinnville, Edward Hart and John T., of Osecola, Arkansas, and Miss Cordelia, now teaching in the female college at Somerville, West Tennessee. She size leaves three brothers and three sisters; Joseph Hart, of Knox county. Dr. Nathaniel Hart, of Like City. Florida; Thomas Hart, Mrs. James Boyl, Mrs. John Hook, and Mrs. John W. Alken, of Mount county. Also a number of grandchildren. Her memory will ever be neld in sweet and affectionate remembrance by those to whom she was most dear.

A. O. U. W. Funeral Notice. Aucoent Order, 286 Second street, this (WEDNES DAY) morning at 9:30, sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brothe JOHN W. CACHY. J. G. WATKINS, M. W. C. MUNDINGER, R.

Masonic Notice. A NGERONA LODGE No 168 F. & A.M. Will meet in special communication TO-Night, January 11th, at 7 o clock for work in the Fellow-Craft Degree. Visit og brethren fraternally invited. By order JOHN BEAMISH, W. M. DODGE C. TRADER, Secretary.

The owners of Arkansas lands, which have been forfeited for taxes, can obtain information, which may be of service to them, by call

Keal Estate Agents, No. 278 Main street. FOR RENT. COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Bent low to a desirable tenant Apply to MENKEN BROTHERS.

NOTICE. A LL parties having claims against the firm of W. N. BROWN, in., and W. R. JONES, will flit them in proper form for settlement with me, H. G. MILLER, Assigner, No. 2-6 Front street. ELECTION NOTICE.

TENNESSEE CLUB.

A REGULAR MEETING will be held THURS-DAY EVENING. January 12th at 7:300 clock. FRANK BANKSMITH, Secretary. Sale of Mules, One Horse and Wagons, BY virtue of a decree made by the Chancery
Court in the case of A. M. Soyd et al. vs. B.
M. Martin et al., I will, on FRIDAY, January
D. Isog, sell for cash, at auction, in front of the
courthouse, is the Taxing District or city of Memphis, Eight head of Mules and One Horse and Two
Parm Two horse Wagons—all of said stock; also,
So sacks Stapic Cotton seed. Title believed to be
perfect.
Malone & Watson, Attrapeys.

CASH DIVIDEND.

payable on demand. D. T. PORTER, President. G. D. RAINE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. MEETING of the stockholders of the Tenne A see Southern Retirond Company will be held in this city on Thurwday, March 9, 1882, for the purpose of consolidating this Company with the Memph's and Vicksburg Batirond Company, the Mississippi Valley and Ship Jeiand Batirond Company, and the New Orleans and Mississippi Valley Relicond Company, and Company, and the Valley Bailroad Company, EUG, MARTIN, President,



Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient removed the agony of rhoumatism, and its could use entirely healed the patient. Rheum SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEAD! ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSI

THREAD FOR SEWING MACHINES- TWO GOLD MED AND THE GRAND PERCE. manufacturers of spool cotton were a distinguishin feature of the great International Cotton Exposition Atlanta. The William La Thread Company, a dis-tinctively American inclination, displayed what was generally admitted to be the most complete exhibit ever made of any industry at any World's Fair. A whole system of suchinery in operation was shown in this company's space, and taking the raw coff-from the bale, it was turned out as finished three ready for market, passing through all the many

how Williamantic Thread is made. Governor Colquist, of Georgia, responding to a tract at a reception in Atlanta, also added his indersement by saying:

"Hexing worn and found good a suit of clothes

" For the Rest Six-Cord, Soft Finish, Speal Cutton for Machine and Havel Scenay. The elements of merit and superiority recognized are great strength and electicity, rendering this thread poculiarly adapted to sewing machine use. The colors shown are remark-able for their beauty and variety. Gold medal recom-

" For a magnificent display of thread-making in all its various operations, from the raw material to the finished goods, " " giving a comfinished goods, * * * * giving a com-plete, practical exhibit of this important and interesting industry. In closing this report the judges desire to express their unanimous commendation of the Willimantic Thread Company for their enterprise and

"For an excellent exhibit of an admirable system shall be made of the value and importance of this exhibit by the award of a grand prize of a medal or price of plate of the value or soon to the exhibitor of the admirable examplification of the getheds for the convenience and improvement of the employees in the manufacture of cotton, considering that such pro-vision is of even greater importance than any new improvement in machines for preparing and manu-

FOUR OTHER AWARDS. In addition to the above, four other awards were recommended by the judges for exhibits shown by the Williamntic Company, among them being the only award for a spool cotton winding machine.

TO COTTON PLANTERS !-I have for sale or my plantations at Occola, Arkanaus, several relatives of COTTON-SEED, preserved with especial reference for seed, inclinding Java, Prolific Boyd Prolific, Madagorda ella, etc. These seed were grown the post year on the alluvial rive bottom lands in Mississippi county, Arkanaus, are are the product of seed shipped thence last spring grown the previous year on Tennessee highlands Address.

Perry & Co.s Viaduct Steel Pens.

The leading Pen in England for correpondence and commercial use. Four different points, Extra Free, Free, Markey, Broat Perry's Metal Sample Box, containing ten different righes of your, for ten cents. End by all fit class stationers and dealers in fancy scotle.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JANUARY SYS the Memphis Cotton-Seed and Oil Exchange will

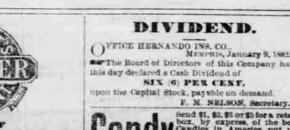
pay TWALVE DOLLARS PER TON for good, SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW, Realth-Preserving Corset.



ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. No. 10 Madison street, Memphis

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. WILL SELL, FOR CASH, THE STOCK OF FINE CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, FIXTURES, ETC.,

DRS. A. WESSON & SONS, Operative. Mechanical and Surgica



DIVIDEND.

SIX (6) PER CENT.

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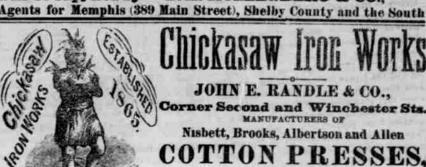


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